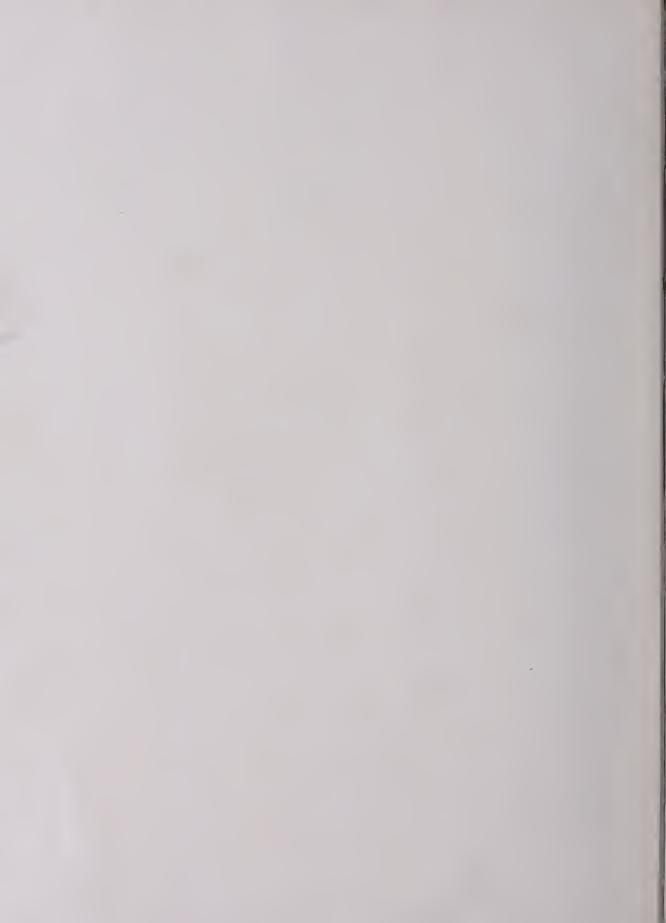


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## Foreword

E, the Seniors of 1930, present this twelfth volume of THE VIRGINIAN, portraying to the best of our ability the memories of our school days in '29 and '30. It was through the love for our Alma Mater and fellow students that we labored incessantly to produce this volume.



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We're leaving you now, Alma Mater, You have fitted us safe for the fight; You have given us wisdom and friendship, May we stay in your guiding light.

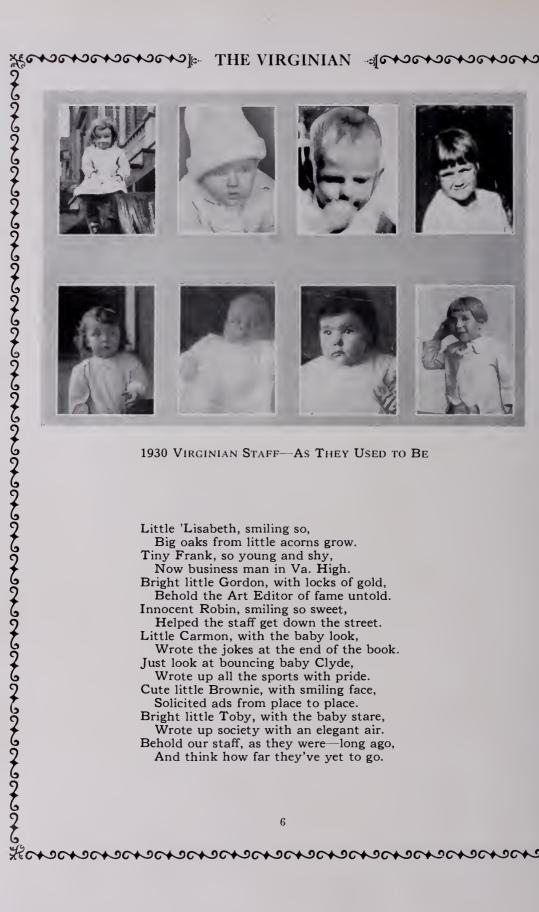
The years we have spent in your halls here Are now as a song that is sung.
The refrain will be sweet in our memory When our life in the world has begun.

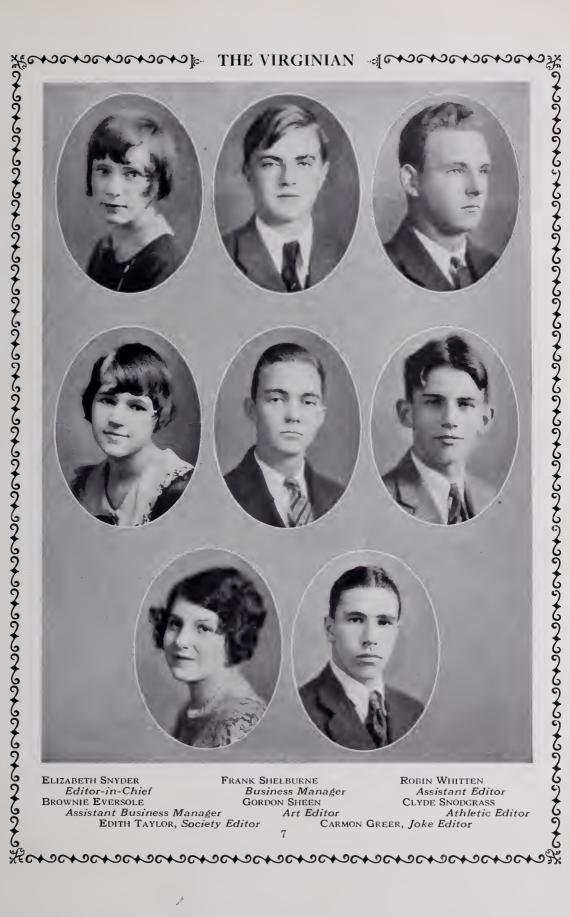
## Mrs. Virginia Parrish

one whose absence in body can never lessen the sweet influences of her spirit, we dedicate this twelfth volume of THE VIRGINIAN and pledge anew our loyalty and devotion to her.











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MR. ROY B. BOWERS, Superintendent, Bristol, Va., Public Schools



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So learn that when thy summons come
To join the innumerable victims here
That move to those familiar class rooms
Where each meets his avenger
In the rooms of V. H. S.
Thou, go not like the average,
Nervous wrecks and anxious worn,
But sustained and soothed by faculty advice,
Approach thy doom,
As though a pep meeting
Before a game one afternoon.

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MOTTO
"Labor Omnia Vincit"

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OLIN MUMPOWER	Historian
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ETHEL LYTZ	Poet
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JANE KELLY	Legator

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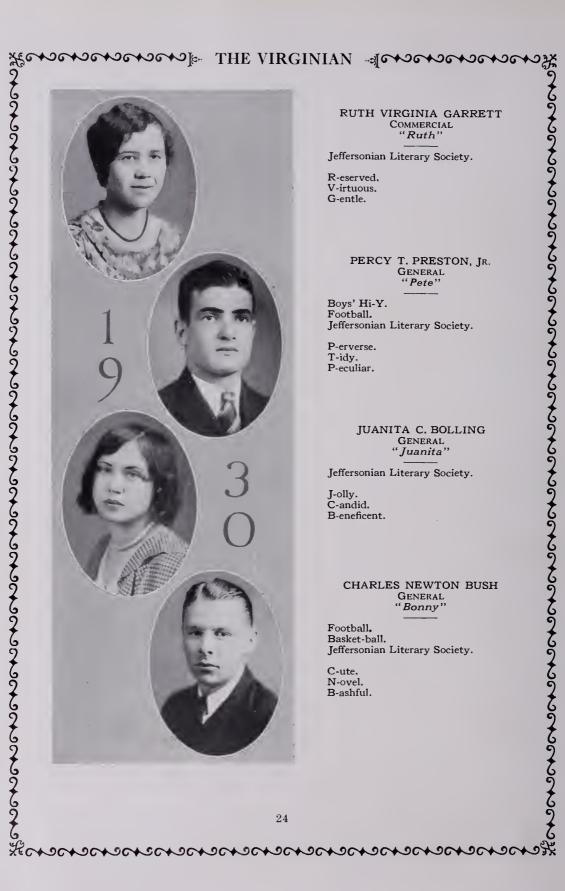




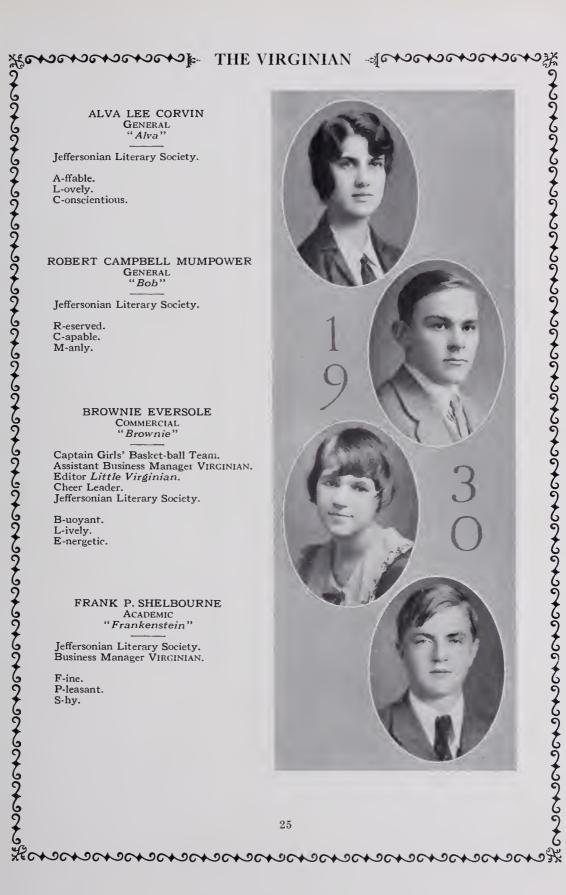




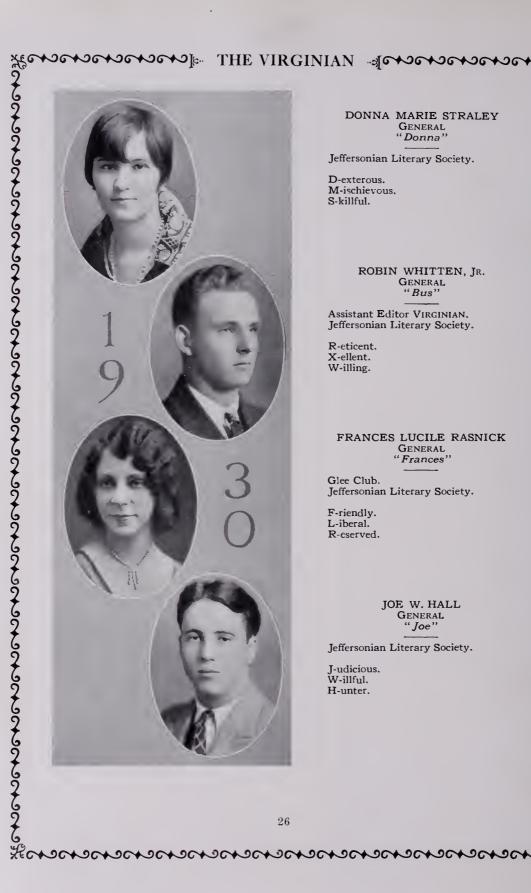




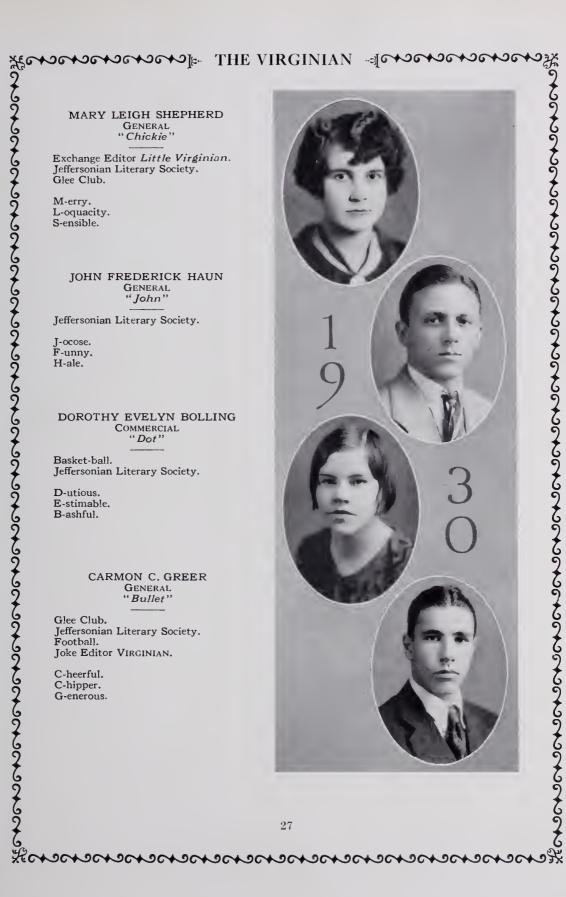
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T-iny.
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G-ood.

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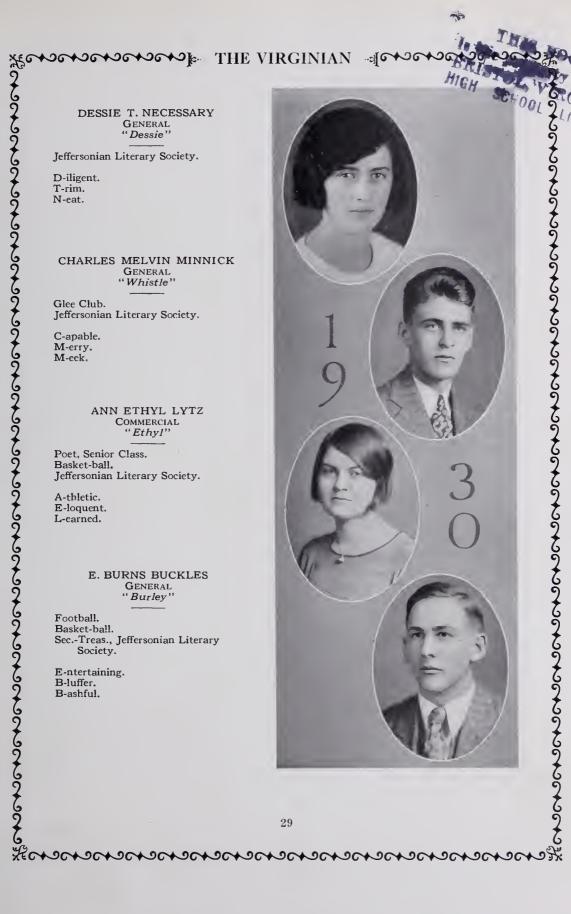
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M—is for member of our Senior Class,

E—is for Elizabeth, a sweet little lass.

M—is for Madge, as cute as can be,

B-is for Brownie, who's peppy, you see.

E—is for Eula, who's charm is great,

R—is for Red to whom noise is a trait.

S—is for Shelburne whom we leave to his fate.

O—is for Olin, in history a shark,

F—is for Feathers to whom football's a lark.

S—is for Stoots, a talkative dame,

E—is for Earl, indiscretion's his name.

N—is for Newton, who likes room 31,

I-is for Iris, who likes lots of fun.

O—is for oppressed, which we Seniors are,

R-is for Robin, who is free with his car.

C—is for Carmon, whose voice is immense,

L—is for left-overs, supposedly dense.

A—is for Alton, we agree he's polite,

S—is for Snodgrass—well, he's all right.

S-is for Seniors-we bid you adieu.

Juniors, we leave the honor to you.



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FLOWER Lily-of-the-Valley

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## The History of the Senior Class

Four years ago in September a large transport airplane, bearing a large and valuable burden, took off. The plane '30 had a crew of about eighty boys and girls unused to the tossing of tumbling air currents. The plane was equipped by a large number of capitalists, who waited and watched anxiously for news of the flight. The captain of the plane was John Atchley; chief pilots, Boatright and Crumley.

The flying for the first few weeks was very rough and slow. The duties and positions of the crew had to be assigned. Sailing through the air after that was fairly safe until January, when encountering rough air currents and pockets, some of the crew were injured and had to land and wait for another transport.

In the sunny month of June, the plane '30 flew to the landing field with the members of the crew strengthened by their months of experience and with their minds enriched. The airship and its members were now more sure of themselves and had more faith in their ability. They had flown through unknown skies and perilous storms, and they were still flying high with almost all of the original crew.

Again in September the plane started upon another flight with Captain Paul Sublett in command and Burrow and Schilling as chief pilots. The owners encouraged by former success remained true to their investments and supported a second and third flight. While a few of the crew found themselves unable to withstand the rigors of the flight and refused to fly again, many from distant lands joined to take their places.

After the third year of the flight, during which many individuals, as well as the remainder of the crew, had performed many brilliant explorations, the plane returned to the landing field for repairs and readjustments.

Before starting upon another flight, the fourth and last, Captain Gordon Sheen surrendered his position to Francis Cash, and Hanson and Hillman succeeded Smith and King as chief pilots. The plane went far away, through new skies into strange and distant lands. In these foreign countries the members of the crew gathered much honor and won many trophies from their explorations, and also much material which was to be of untold value to them in the future. In June of the fourth year the crew of the plane reached its final goal—the haven of graduation with hopes and aims realized (to some extent). They departed from each other with many good wishes and cheery farewells to pilot their own plane to success.

-OLIN MUMPOWER.

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### Class Prophecy

### 1940

Of late I have lost interest in making money, as I have made my first, of what I hope will be many millions. It seems that nothing could afford me, and maybe you, if you care to read, more interest than to look around and see what fates have befallen my old classmates of 1930.

I have found that H. M. Jones now a famous aviator, has planned a nonstop trans-Atlantic flight.

Ruth Garrett is bookkeeper for the Bristol division of the Kraft Cheese Company.

Pearl Brown is teaching expression at Sullins College.

Ethel Lytz is now a well-known poet.

Lillian Long is in charge of the millinery department of the H. P. King Co.

Paul Leonard has won fame as a Scotland Yard detective.

Dessie Necessary is teaching English at V. I. College.

Juanita Gobble is happily married, living near Emory.

Elizabeth Henley is in Europe studying music.

Carmon Greer is the well-known radio announcer at KWKH, Shreveport, La.

Brownie Eversole is the coach of the girls' All-Star basket-ball team of Virginia.

Robert Barr is the professor of English at Yale.

Olin Dettor is the manager of one of Bristol's largest chain stores.

Burns Buckles is the owner of Southwest Virginia's largest bakery and is known as the Doughnut King.

Robin Whitten is a successful mechanical engineer.

Lillian Stoots is the society editor of one of New York's leading newspapers.

Alex Preston is a famous jazz singer and dancer with nobody else but Dolly Couch for a dancing partner.

Wiley Fleenor is now the chief of police of Bristol, Virginia.

Dorothy Young is now in France studying French.

Iris Martin and Elizabeth Snyder are in New York, studying voice.

Frank Shelburne has become a chemist and is working in an U.S. experimenting laboratory.

Olin Mumpower is manager of the catalog department of Montgomery Ward.

Joe Hall has become a famous evangelist.

John Haun and Lyle Flannagan have married and settled down on Lee Heights.

Woodrow Pitts is the owner of the Pitts Grocery Co.

P. T. Preston has decided to make the ministry his life work.
Thelma Grogg is secretary to John Rasnick owner of the Kingsport
Overall Factory.
Newton Bush and Donald Morris own Bristol's largest and best hot dog stand.
Madge King and Jean Gose are proprietors of the King-Gose Beauty
Parlor in New York.
Martha Preston has joined the army of housewives.
Charles Minnick is director of Athletics at the Y. M. C. A.
Nina Edens is a well-known novelist and poet.
Jane Kelly has taken Greta Garbo's place on the screen under the name of Jane O'Reilly.
Beattie Feathers, having won All-American fame in football, is now head coach of Yale.
Morgan Smith and Mary Shepherd are married and are living on a farm near Wallace.
Earl Coalson and Alton Good are now traveling salesmen.
Clyde Snodgrass now has a one-hour jazz singing program every day except
Sunday at WOPI.
Pierce Thomas is owner of the Thomas Printing Co.
Francis Cash has taken Mr. Goble's place as Principal at Virginia High.
Minnie Lee Wheat is owner of a large candy store in Elizabethton.
Margaret Hawthorne has become a school teacher.
Alva Corvin is librarian of the Bristol Public Library.
Frances Rasnick has married and gone to Indiana to live.
Anna Sue Peters is Girls' Basket-ball Coach at Virginia Hi.
Eunice Lollis has married and minster.
Eula Noblitt, Edith Taylor and Donna Straley, famous women doctors, have found a new cure for T. B.
William Steppe and Gordon Sheen are the editors of the "Whiz Bang,"
And now as I have seen how fate has dealt with my former classmates, I must again go back to work as my extravagant wife has spent my first million
—JOHN C. GILMER

Prophet

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### Class Poem

When the last of these four happy years has passed And graduation day is nigh,
And I think of the memories these days will bring I scarce can repress a sigh.

Only a few short days and then—
These happy days will be in the past;
We Seniors into the world must go—
Why couldn't such happiness last?

I predict great renown, success for us all, We Seniors of V. H. S. We, tutored in such fair school as this, Could do naught but achieve success.

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## Class Song

When you come to the end of your Senior year
And you sit alone with your thought
Of your High School days in Virginia here
And the joys that your friends have brought,
Do you think what the end of the Senior Year
Does mean to a Senior at heart?
When the doors must close on our High School days
And the dear friends have to part.

Well, we've come to the end of our Senior Year,
To the end of High School days—
'Tis sad but true now we part for e'er,
But the memory of High School days—
'Tis painted with colors that never fade,
This glorious house of our youth;
May we e'er be true to the friends we've made
And follow the ways of truth.

### Class Will

We, the class of 1930, being of sound minds and in full possession of all our faculties (?), do hereby declare this our last will and testament. We desire to make a just distribution, not only of our property but also of our leftover ability and knowledge.

- 1.—To the Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors, we leave our ability of overcoming the hill of learning.
- 2.—To the Juniors, we leave our unused dignity and also an endowment fund for their annual.
- 3.—To the faculty as a whole: Another Senior class as quiet and as diligent in their studies and as easy to teach as we have been.
- 4. All of our left-over time for tardies, etc., we leave to Mr. Goble for him to distribute as he sees fit among the several classes of next year. As Mr. Goble wears rubber heels, we leave him some steel taps and hob nails so the classes of next year can hear him coming and be prepared by the time he arrives. We also leave him a pair of desk rollers, which we hope will increase his superfluous overflow of energy.
- 5. To Miss Hanson, we leave all of our chewing-gum, some of which hasn't been chewed more than once.
  - 6. To Mr. King, we leave all the grasshoppers, frogs and butterflies.

- 7. To Miss Burrow, Donald Morris leaves his football suit.
- 8. We bequeath to Miss Graybeal two books. They are: "The Newest Slang Words" and a French novel entitled "Mademoiselle et Monsieur."
- 9. By chance we found two rich old bachelors whom we bequeath to Miss Oglesby and Miss Smith, hoping they won't let such an opportunity pass.
- To Miss Hillman we leave our ability to play basket-ball for her to distribute among the class basket-ball team of '32.
  - To Dorothea Palmer, Eula Noblitt leaves all her discarded lovers.
  - 12. To Kathleen Darter we leave all our artistic ability.
- 13. We leave all our solid geometry books to Helen Camden and Nell Payne Baumgardner.
- Toby Taylor wills an army of King College boys to Karleen Rush, with the exception of Mooney.
  - To Mildred Cline, Frank Shelbourne leaves his ability to blush.
  - To Riley and Julia, we leave a perfect Romeo and Juliet degree.
- 17. To Aileen Shipley, Pearl Brown and Brownie Eversole leave their "pep."
- 18. Donald Morris leaves his quiet manners, bashful movements, and much reserved air to whomever Mr. Goble sees fit to bestow it.
- 19. Gordon Sheen and Bill Steppe leave their ability as comedians to "Pat" Meaney and "Smoky" Slaughter.

- 20. Ethel Lytz leaves all her good grades to Robel Baumgardner.
  21. Elizabeth Henley leaves her position to Lena Ruth Owens.
  22. Alex Preston leaves his radio knowledge to James Hall.
  23. Clyde Snodgrass leaves his detective ability and also his voice to 'Peanutt' Crumley.
  24. Elizabeth Snyder leaves part of her red hair to Lyle Flannagan.
  25. Donna Straley leaves all her left-over candy to Edna Kiely.
  26. Newton Bush leaves his feminine high school companions to Tom Burns.
  27. Martha Preston leaves her sense of humor to Julia Pepper.
  28. Madge King leaves her popular songs to Ruth Kearfott.
  29. Dorothy Young leaves her French ability to Bobbie Trammell.
  30. Beattie Feathers leaves praise as a football hero to Edwin Hulse and Robert Lawson.
  31. Charles Minnick leaves his ability to shoot goals to Sunny Sasher.
  We do hereby appoint Miss Hanson Executor of this, our last will and testament.

  This was written in the presence of the following witnesses:

  Witnesses:

  Jane Breaux Kelly,
  Dorothy Young
  Marchaer Hawthorne
  Martha Preston

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So free from care, 'tis true.

How do you earn your money, tell, And how do you spend your hours? "I have no need for Cash," she said, "I live on the honey of flowers."

She perched upon an Iris, said: "Look, while you have a chance, That's the little Martin That sings for me to dance."

And as I looked the good little Brownie Hopped upon the ground. She danced with the Feathers in her cap In a little suit of Brown.

Now to be very Frank with you, This seems a frivolous theme; Perhaps it is, now as I think-I'm sure it was a dream.

-TIDDLY WINKS.

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# Junior Class

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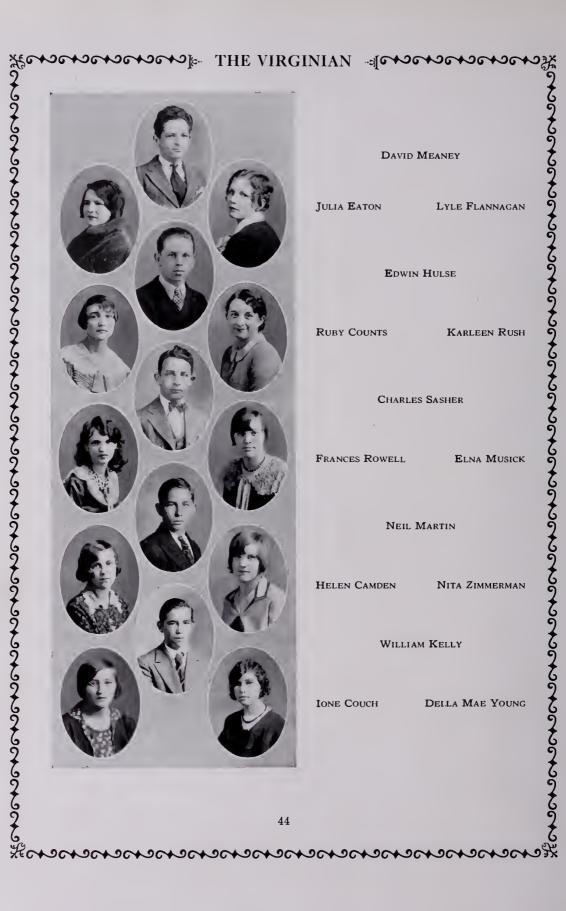
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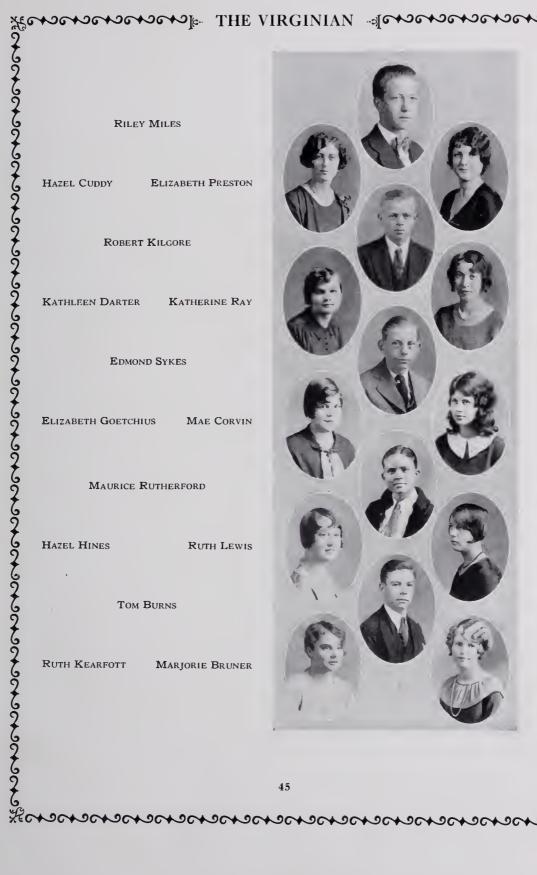
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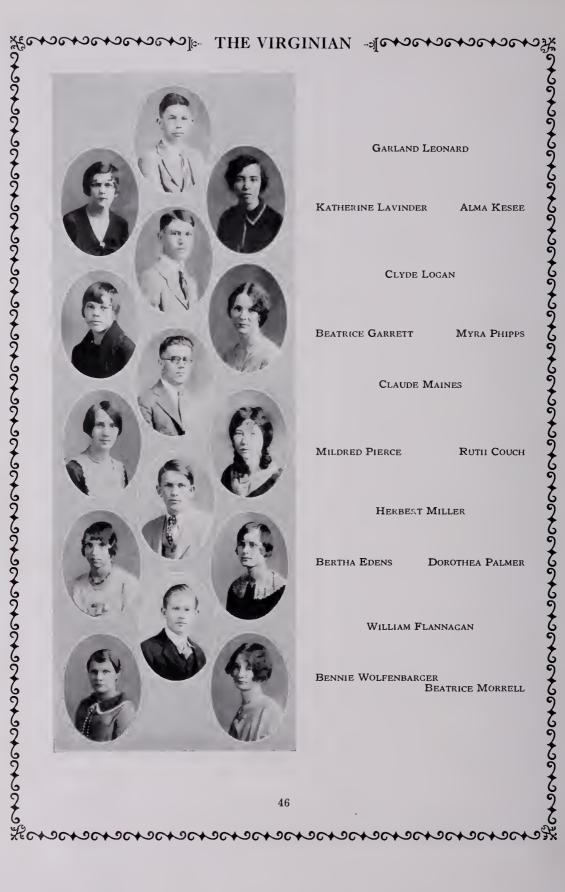


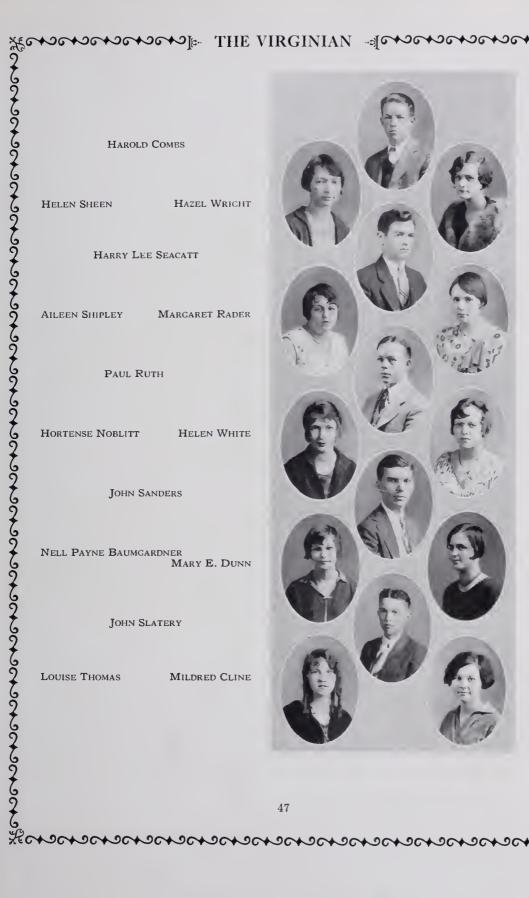


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HAZEL WRIGHT Vice-President
HELEN CAMDEN Secretary-Treasurer

Colors

Gold and White

FLOWER Daisy

Motto
"Life without literature is death."

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"Not failure but low aim is a crime."

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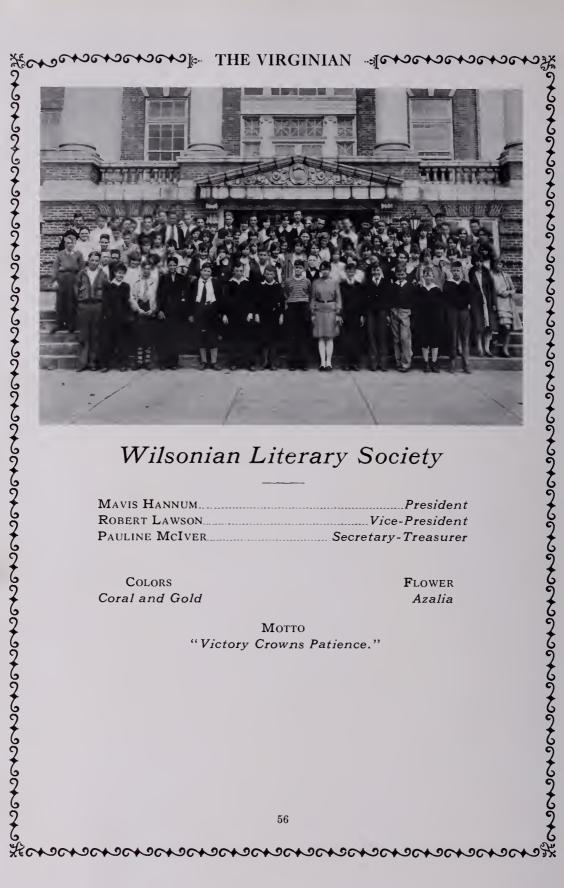
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# -FRESHMEN-

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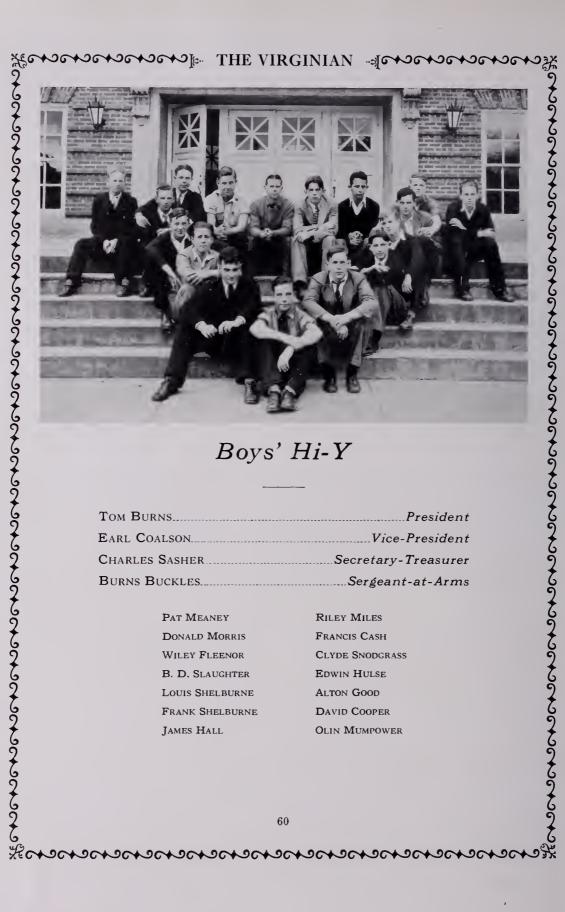


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PEARL BROWN	Treasurer
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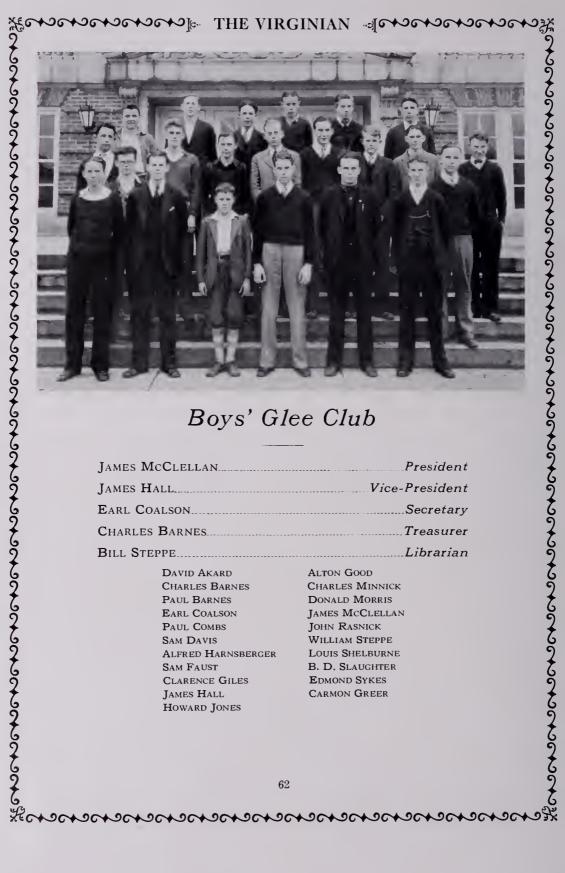
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KARLEEN RUSH
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KATE SALYER
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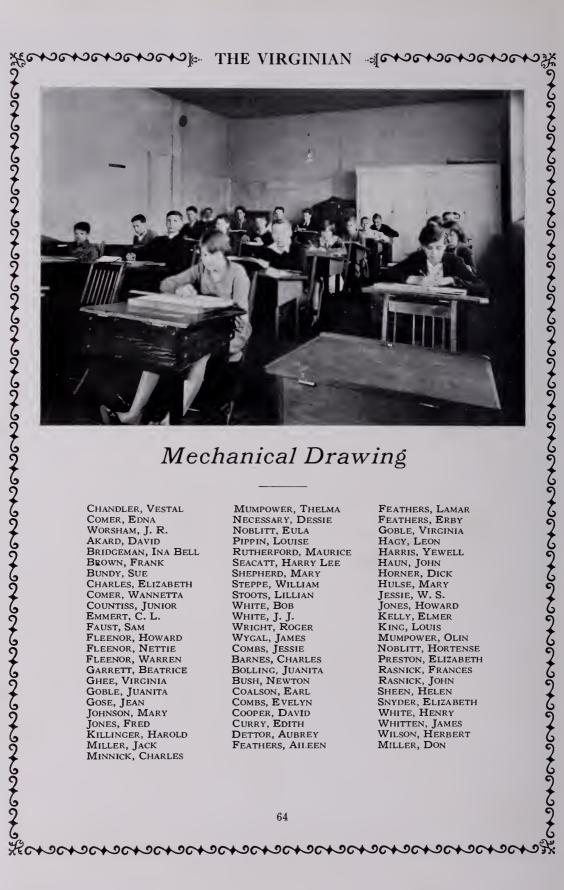
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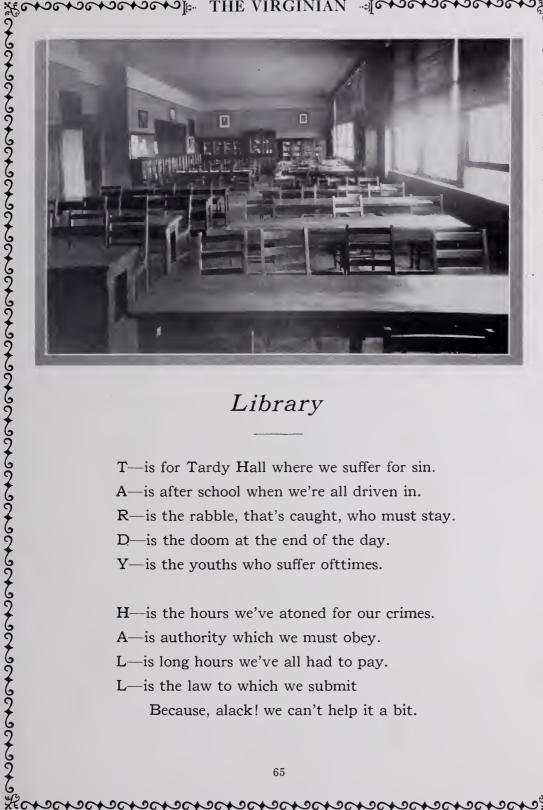
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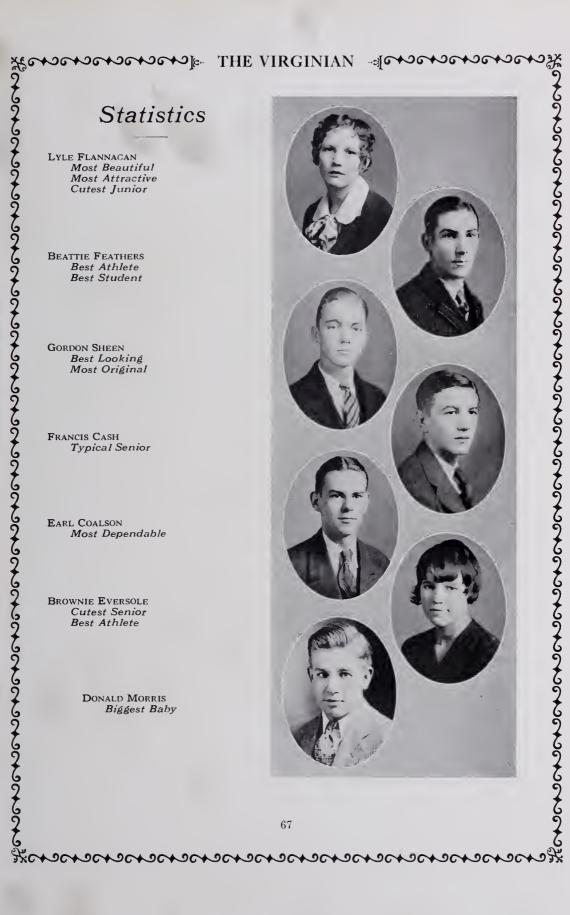
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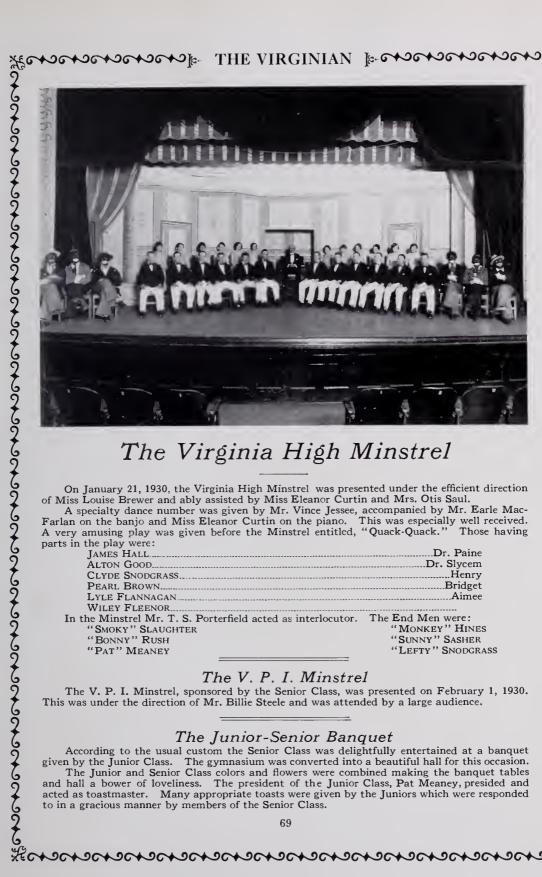
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On January 21, 1930, the Virginia High Minstrel was presented under the efficient direction

A specialty dance number was given by Mr. Vince Jessee, accompanied by Mr. Earle Mac-Farlan on the banjo and Miss Eleanor Curtin on the piano. This was especially well received. A very amusing play was given before the Minstrel entitled, "Quack-Quack." Those having

JAMES HALL	Dr. Paine
ALTON GOOD	
CLYDE SNODGRASS	
PEARL BROWN	
LYLE FLANNAGAN	
WILEY FLEENOR	
the Minstrel Mr. T. S. Porterfield acted as interlocutor.	
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The V. P. I. Minstrel, sponsored by the Senior Class, was presented on February 1, 1930.

According to the usual custom the Senior Class was delightfully entertained at a banquet given by the Junior Class. The gymnasium was converted into a beautiful hall for this occasion.

The Junior and Senior Class colors and flowers were combined making the banquet tables and hall a bower of loveliness. The president of the Junior Class, Pat Meaney, presided and acted as toastmaster. Many appropriate toasts were given by the Juniors which were responded

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Stunt Night at Virginia High

The Parent-Teachers' Association of Virginia High School sponsored a very happy occasion,
Friday night, March 14, in the form of "Stunt Night."

The mothers' committee, with Mrs. Floyd Roberts, chairman, and Mrs. Stella Camden, president of the association, working in co-operation with the teachers' committee, composed of Misses Brewer, Burrow, Gilmer, Hillman and Mrs. Bellamy, arranged the following program which was presented in the high school auditorium at 7:45 p. m.:

1.—Orchestra—MISS FRANKMAN, Director.

2.—Boys' Glee Club—MRS. OTIS SAUL, Director in minstrel act.

3.—Group of dances—SULLINS COLLEGE.

Intermission.

4.—Reading—MISS ELEANOR CURTIN.

5.—The Whistler—MISS WHITTINGTON of V. I. College.

6.—Gypsy Dance—Miss Seldon of V. I. College.

Intermission.

7.—Word Gymnastics—Mr. E. A. Goble, assisted by Mr. Clyde Snodgrass, Miss Brownie Eversole, Miss Martha Shelton.

8.—Dance—MISS MARGARET STARKE.

9.—Irish Songs—MR. and MRS. C. P. DANIEL.

10.—Songs—MISS CARITA FLEENOR, MR. RAY GREGORY.

### Eyes of Love

The Junior Y. M. C. A. of Emory and Henry College presented a play entitled "Eyes of Love" on February 20, 1930. This was sponsored by the Junior Class of Virginia High.

### Football Banquet

The annual football banquet of Virginia High was given on Friday, December 6, 1929. The lunch-room was beautifully decorated with orange candles and orange and black ribbons down the center of the tables shaped to represent the emblem of V. H. A varied array of balloons was suspended from the ceiling. Appropriate favors and attractive menus were found at each place. The toastmaster was Clyde Snodgrass. Toasts were given by the following:

To the tearn	Julia Eaton
To the coach	CHARLES SASHER
To the cheerleaders	
To the captain	
To Virginia High	
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After a vote was taken Charles Sasher was elected football captain for the ensuing year. The P. T. A. served a delightful meal amid much laughter and blowing of whistles. The presence of Beattie Feathers, our famed hero, was a pleasant surprise to everyone.

### The Christmas Pageant

One of the outstanding events of the fall term was "The Christmas Pageant," given on December 20, 1929, with Miss Louise Brewer as director.

The members of the Senior Class having leading parts were:

PEARL BROWN as Mary.

NEWTON BUSH-Joseph.

IRIS MARTIN-Second Announcing Angel.

EARL COALSON-King Herod.

JOHN C. GILMER, P. T. PRESTON, ALTON GOOD—Three Kings (or Wise Men).

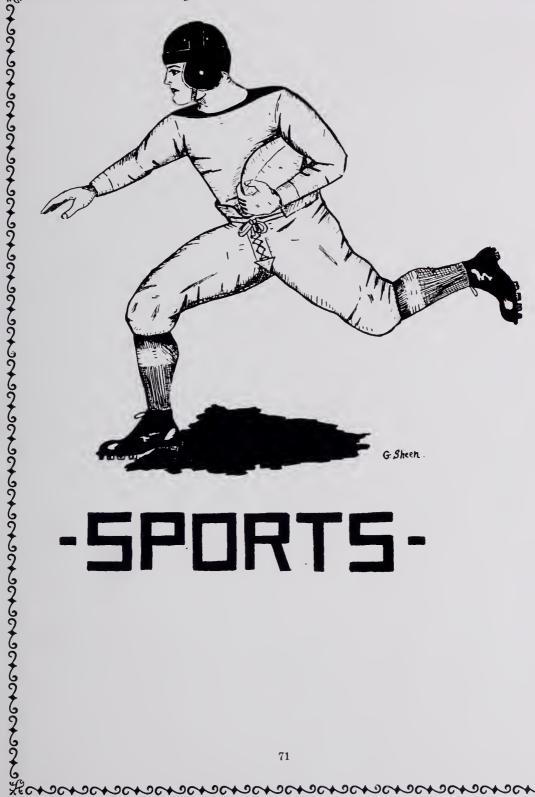
The Senior Play, entitled "What Happened to Jones," was presented May 23, 1930, in the Virginia High School Auditorium.

The play was well received, and was declared a great success. Much credit is due to the work of the cast and their sponsors.

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NEWTON BUSH	Jones
Burns Buckles	Ebenezer Goodly
EARL COALSON	Antony Goodly, D. D.
GORDON SHEEN	Richard Heatherly
FRANCIS CASH	Thomas Holder
CHARLES MINNICK	William Bigbee
JOHN C. GILMER	Henry Fuller
DOROTHY YOUNG	Mrs. Goodly
Brownie Eversole	Cissy
EUNICE LOLLIS	Marjorie
ELIZABETH HENLEY	
PEARL BROWN	Alvina Starlight
MADGE KING	Helma

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# SPORTS-

A is for Athletes—our joy and pride, We always stand by them whatever betide.

T is for Teams—they're quite a success, We shout their praises at V. H. S.

H is for havoc—they've wrought with the foe That is what happens wherever they go.

L is for Letter Men, nineteen in all,
Who have won their honors in playing football.

E is for each one of them, Praise his name! He's made his mark in playing the game.

T is for training, strict and severe,
And every one always keeps it here.

I is for interest in athletics, I say,
We cheer the teams wherever they play.

C is for Coach, who trains the fine team,

The result of his training is simply supreme.

S is for School Spirit of Virginia High, We'll sing your praises till we die.

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### FEATHERS, Captain-Fullback

Beattie, our captain during the 1929 season, was the star of the team. Whenever we needed a few yards we would give him the ball to plunge the line. Beattie, the tower of strength of the offense and defense, played hard during the season, until illness overtook him about three weeks before the close of the season. This was Beattie's last year with the team, and Virginia has lost one of the best players and men she has ever had.

### AUBREY DETTOR-Tackle

Aubrey didn't get started until the last of the season, but we look for great work from him next year.

### HOWARD FLEENOR-Tackle

Howard was the man of the line. He was the largest person in the line, and was a great fighter. The team should make many gains through Howard's tackle next year.

### SHEEN-Tackle

Gordon was a great player in the line. He played good football both on the defense and offense. This was Sheen's last year, and the school will miss him. He was a good example for the boys on the grid-iron.

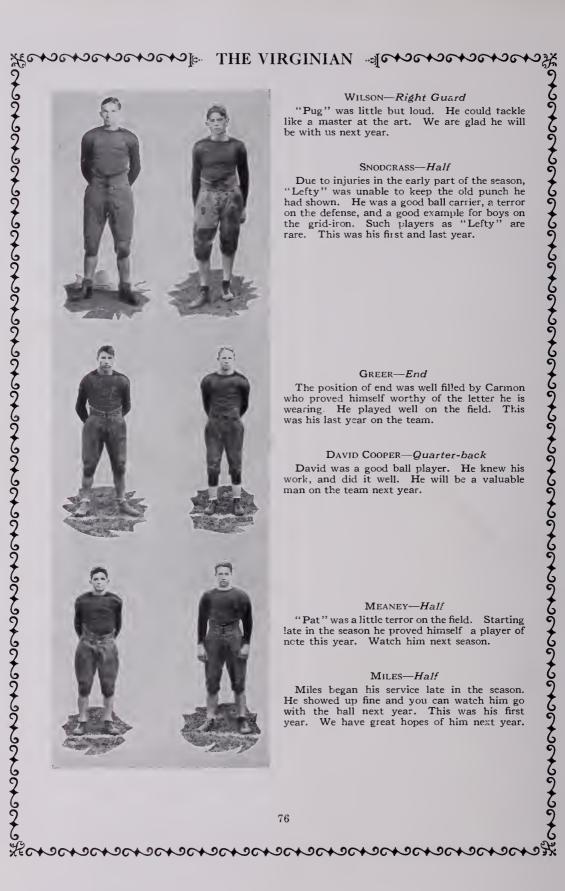
### BUSH-Half

Newton was a good player. He made gains through the line, and was a star on the defense. An injury kept him out of the first few games, but when he started again he started with a bang. He will be greatly missed next year.

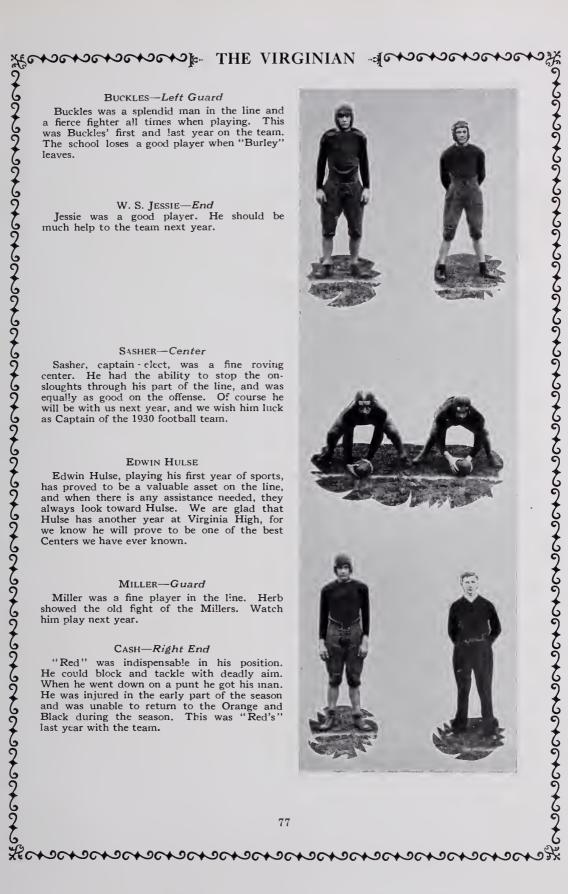
### FLEENOR-Quarter-back

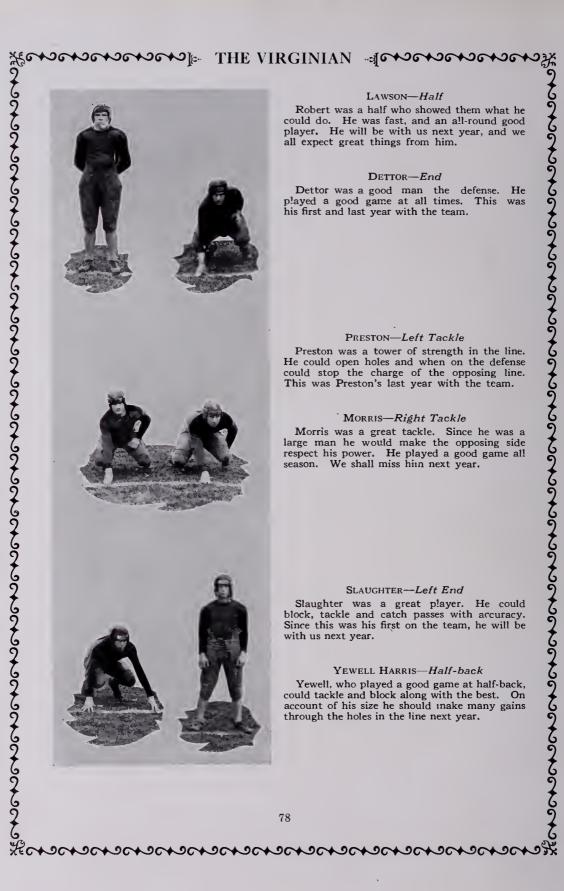
Fleenor was a great quarter-back who knew what to do. This was Wiley's first year at this position, and he proved his worth. He will be with us next year.











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Top row, left to right: Bush, Lawson, Fleenor, Feathers.

Lower Row: O. Dettor, Morris, H. Miller, Sasher, Buckles, Preston, Slaughter.

### Summary of Football Games

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Emory Rats 0	Virginia High
Jonesboro 0	Virginia High31
Johnson City 0	Virginia High 21
Pulaski0	Virginia High18
Mountain City14	Virginia High18
Morristown 14	Virginia High 0
Abingdon 6	Virginia High 0
Tennessee High 26	Virginia High 0

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### Virginia-Tennessee Game

On Saturday, November 30, Virginia High met Tennessee High on Tenneva Field in the annual game between the two schools. The field was in a terrible condition due to ice and snow, the smallest crowd that has witnessed the annual conflict in many years gathered on the bleachers and side lines November 30, 1929.

At the kickoff Virginia was downed deep in her territory. During the first quarter it was a see-saw up and down the field between the teams with the ball in Virginia territory the greater part of the time. The team was weakened by the absence of Beattie Feathers, the captain, who was ill, and the other injured men who were out. However, Virginia High put up a brave fight to keep Tennessee from scoring.

Early in the second quarter Tennessee led by Captain Smith, scored the first touchdown, soon after Charley Phipps took Bush's punt and returned it deep into Virginia's territory. Tennessee soon scored. The try for extra point was good. Coming back in swift fashion Tennessee scored again just before the half ended. The boys were fighting hard but Tennessee had the edge on Virginia this year.

The boys came back in the second half, and put up a real fight. took the ball into Tennessee territory, and had Tennessee baffled all during the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter the Orange and Black kept up their brave stand until the game was almost over. Tennessee started a drive the Virginians couldn't stop, to put over the final touchdown just before the game was over. The final score was Tennessee, 26-Virginia, 0. This was the third straight defeat for Virginia and the third straight win for Tennessee. Well, the game isn't over until the final whistle blows, so watch our team against Tennessee next year.

-"LEFTY" SNODGRASS.

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### Monogram Club

Bottom row, left to right: Carmon Greer, Herbert Wilson, Mgr. Tom Burns, Capt. Beattie Feathers, Pat Meaney, Wiley Fleenor, B. D. Slaughter.

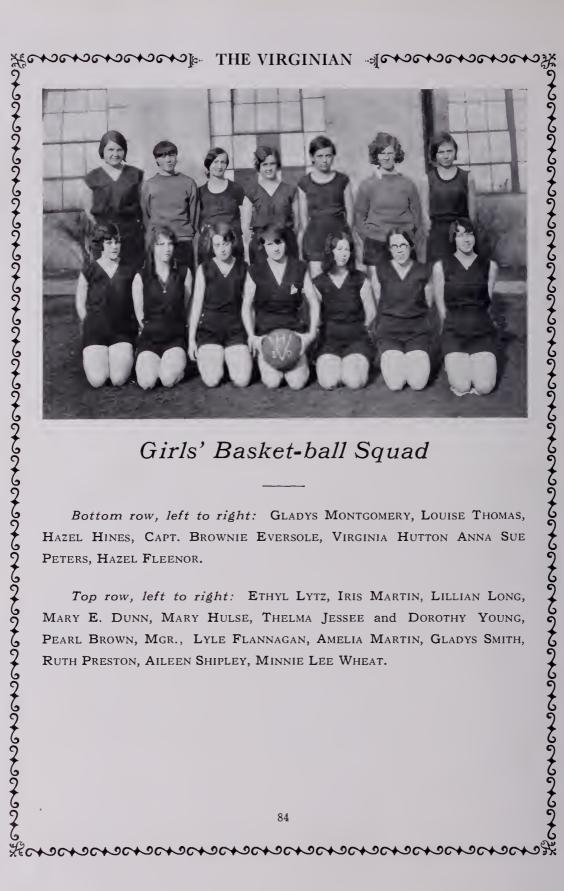
Second row: Burns Buckles, Francis Cash, P. T. Preston, Newton Bush, Herbert Miller, Olin Dettor.

Third row: Sunny Sasher, Clyde Snodgrass, Gordon Sheen, Charles Minnick, Robert Lawson, Riley Miles, Donald Morris.

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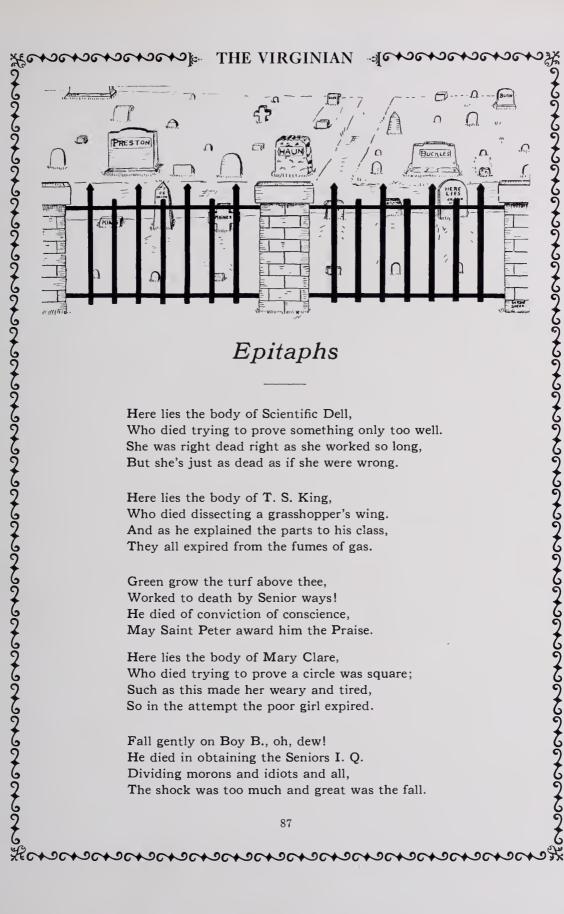






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Miss Burrow lies here deep under the sod,
Weary and busy was the path she trod.
She worked o'er the paper, too hard we confess,
Expired as the last issue went to the Press.

Deep under here you'll find the remains
Of Nelle Graybeal, who took such pains
In counting pages for the Senior list;
The task was too great, she does not exist.

Here lies the body of poor Mrs. Saul,
Virginia High music was the cause of it all.
'Twas such as ad thing,
They just wouldn't sing,
And so she expired last fall.

Under the monument, high on the hill,
Lies Coach Pidney and he lies quite still.
Hard luck without reason
Beset him one season,
And so he rests under the hill.

Under the stone to the left as you see,
Lies Miss Brewer—ah, so let her be!
She coached the Minstrel as they sang and spoke:
At last she expired at an uncensored joke!

Miss Mort lies here, once full of mirth,
Now she rests in the lap of earth.
Those standard tests
Were just such pests
They sapped her life and joy and mirth.

High on the hill and under the stone,
Lies Coach Hillman and all alone;
Athletic cares caused her much regret—
She was crushed to earth with a heavy debt.

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### What Would Happen If-

Mr. Goble failed to make brief announcements?

Miss Hanson lost her French accent?

Brownie and Pearl lost their pep?

Beattie lost his athletic ability?

Miss Fillinger failed to say "Quiet in here?"

Clyde remained quiet five minutes?

Francis behaved in French class?

Elizabeth stopped roaming through the halls?

Frank did not blush?

Carmon lost his magnanimous voice?

Robin did not have a car?

Gordon and Bill fell out?

Charles couldn't shoot a goal?

Newton couldn't be in Miss Burrow's room?

Eula was not attractive?

Iris did not like to have some fun?

Donna did not like candy?

Ethel failed on a test?

Lillian would stop talking?

Toby failed to tell Eula something?



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1. 57 varieties—Seniors.

2. Fresh every Wednesday—"Cornoeb" Smith.

3. They Satisfy—Bill Steppe, Burns Buckles and John Rasnick.

4. They're toasted—Claude Maines and Robert Barr.

5. A skin you love to touch—The Sheepskin.

6. Make your spare time count—Mrs. Fillinger.

7. Eventually—why not now?—Graduation.

8. Tested and approved—Honor Roll.

9. Delicious and refreshing—"Vitaphone" Greer.

10. Won its favor by its flavor—Lunch-room soup.

11. All over the world—Lillian Stoots.

12. Say it with flowers—"Rusebud" Sikes.

13. Trial size—Joe Cooper.

14. Ride a bike—Jim Forgy.

15. I do not choose to run—Mr. King.

16. Body by Fisher—John Haun (long flowing lines).

17. Five days free trial—"Catalogue" Mumpower.

18. What a whale of a difference just a few scents make—Virgil Bowers.

19. Good for 100,000 miles—Miss Aaron.

21. For economical transportation—Paul Leonard.

22. It floats—Mr. King.

23. 99 and 44-100% pure—"Pretty Good."

24. The danger line—Door of Mr. Goble's office.

25. Cash talks—"Red" Cash (in class).

26. Service with a smile—Miss Burrow.

27. Bristol's biggest, busiest(?) and best—Donald Morris.

28. Chases dirt—Mr. Groscelose.

29. It had to be good to get where it is—"Pidney" Porterfield.

If you can't laugh at the joke of the age, laugh at the age of the joke.

Burns Buckles—"I used to shower my girl with presents—but 'It Ain't Going to Rain No More.'"

PEARL BROWN—"When I am sad I sing and then others are sad with me."

TRAMP—"Will you help a poor man, whose wife is out of work?"

Life is just one thing after another.

Love is just two fools after each other.

Beattle is growing his mustache on the installment plan—a little down every week.

Miss Graybeal—"I call my 10 o'clock English the Pullman, because it has two sleepers and one observation section."

Miss Graybeal—"I call my nie o'clock Latin class The Poney Express."

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RUTH—"How much does it cost to run your new car?"

"I don't know, yet, but it cost me \$2.50 to leave it standing yesterday."

MISS GRAYBEAL—"Think of this sentence for instance: "Take the cow out of the yard. What mood?"

BILL FLANAGAN—"The flies we pupils have to swat and shoo."

"The flies from dawn to dark cause Noah didn't want the two that roosted in the Ark."

Of hidcous noises,
There is none worse
Than the blood curdling cry of Easterley's Ford in reverse.

He kissed her in the dark,
The moon was shining bright,
But she was a statue and he was drunk that night.

"What are your doing for a living nowadays?"

"Breathing."

MISS SMITH—"II I drop this quarter in this solution, will it disappear?"

GORDON SHEEN—"No—if it would, you wouldn't drop it."

P. T. PRESTON—"I hear that letter postage is going up to three cents?"
DONALD MORRIS—"I'm game."

F—is for Faculty, have it their way,
O'er our being hold absolute sway,
A—is attention, a term often heard;
Stop, look and listen to each teacher's word.

C—is for coach, our hero in ball,
We've cheered and boosted his team since fall.

U—is understanding on us they invoke,
And if we don't get it—"its certainly no joke.
L—is for laziness of which they accuse us,
Not being such, the thought does amuse us.
T—is for tardies, never have four,
For then you'll not have a chance to have more.
Y—is for yearning for the old school to end,
So we'll have more time and money to spend.

THE SEVEN AGES OF WOMAN
Safety-Pins.
Whip-Pins.
Diamond-Pins.
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And say, "Who's the guy with the rug?"

All is flare in love and war.

BILL—"What is sweeter than to have a friend you can trust?"
DAVID—"To have a friend who will trust you."

"Why is a young woman like wheat?"

"Because, first she is cradled, then thrashed, and finally she becomes the flour of the family."

"Walk this way," said the bow-legged floor walker to the knock-kneed customer.

LYLE—"Got a thumb tack?"
DOOTS L.—"Nol but I have a finger nail."

MR. KING—"I believe you missed my class yesterday."

TOM BURNS—"Why, no! Not in the least."

MISS HANSON—"I wish I knew some way to keep you boys away from my desk."

CLYDE S.—"Eat onions, mam."

Ruth Kear F ott
Lyle F L annagan
Amelia M A rtin
Nell P aine Baumgardner
P earl Brown
Edna Ki E ly
Kath R ine Lavinder
Helen S heen

COLMAN PENDLETON—"They must think a lot of your Principal over at the High School."

NEWTON BUSH—"What makes you think so?"

"PRINT"—"Well, I was down in the lunch room the other day at noon and all I could hear was gobble, gobble, gobble."

John H aun
Robert B A rr
Pearl L conard
Wiley F leenor
Ne W ton Bush
Franc I s Cash
Alex Pres T on
William S teppe

HE—"Does the moon affect the tide?"

SHE—"No—only the untied."

MISS HILLMAN—"Why do they call football the pig skin game?"

COACH—"Beacuse there are so many rooters."

MISS OCLESBY—"You have a good head for geometry."
PEANUT CRUMLEY—"Why?"

MISS OCLESBY—"You have a good head for geometry."
PEANUT CRUMLEY—"Why?"

MISS OCLESBY—"Because it's both plain and solid."

Willie would not study.
It broke his mother's heart.
His father spanked him very hard,
Which made young Willie smart.

"Do you know," said Mr. Goble, "I began life as a barefoot boy."
WILLE F.—"Well, I wasn't born with shoes on either."

Edna had a Thomas cat,
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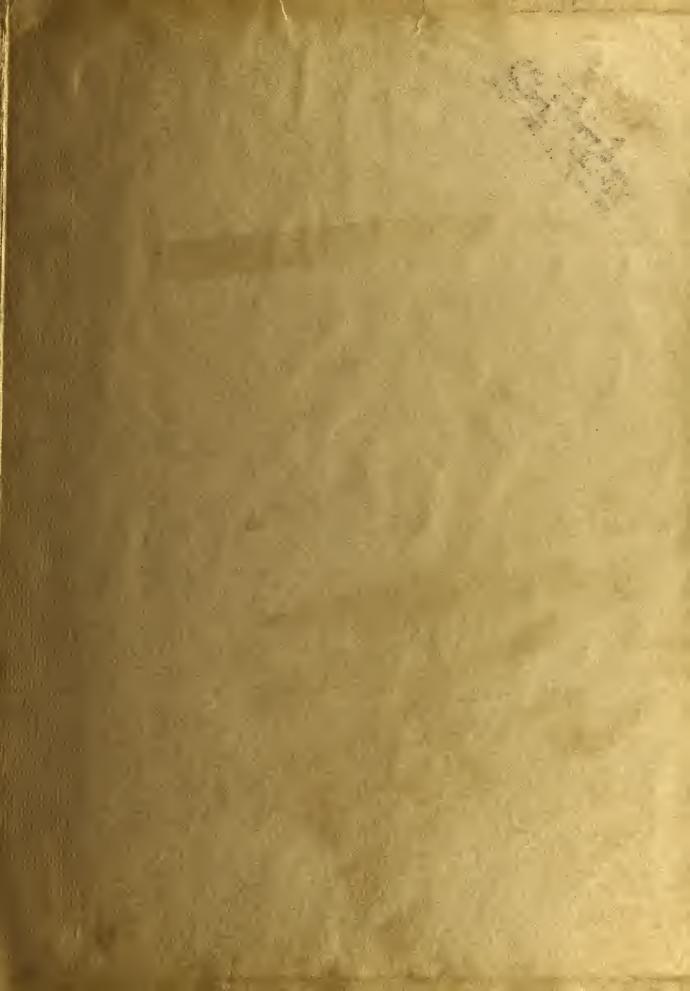
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